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### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday; Virginia—Rain Friday; Saturday clearvirginia—Rain Friday; Saturday clear-ing and colder; fresh to orisk south winds, becoming westerly. North Carolina—Rain Friday; Saturday fair in west, rain in east portion, colder; brisk south winds, increasing on the coast.

Richmond people had a taste of spring weather yesterday. It was the warmest day for some time. Rain is predicted for to-day. STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

#### Richmond.

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Negotiations pending for the establishment of a great bazaar for the sale of horses and mules at the Union Eto k Vards—Mr. John T. Wilson probably to be given the contract for the hig Mulan building—Over \$160,000 asked for the maintenance sind improvement of the hig Mulan building—Over \$160,000 asked for the maintenance sind improvement—Finance Committee undertsood to favor too gas-holder in the West End—Pire at Armitage plant threatens gas End—Pire at Armitage plant threatens gas the proposed specifications of his charges against Poleceman Wyatt ready for the hearing Sturday—Seven cows burned in early morning fire at Chestinut [11]—Jidge Samuel W. Williams being urged for elector at large—Honry county to make fine tobacco exhibit at St. John Exposition—Noile proseque entered in case of nileged bigamy against Schireft, the ladies tailor—Viginia Bautists exercised over proposed change in the charter of Columbian University—Richmondminister while in the Philippines marries twenty couples at once—Opinions handed flown in the Supreme Court of Arpices of Franklin, to contest seat of Mr. Turner in the Senate—Mr. Fanning's review of Tyrginia politics from the Rehabitican standpoint—Sales of tobacco in proceed of hoge with a politics from the Rehabitican standpoint—Sales of tobacco in proce of hogs—Deadloc in the General Assembly over the statute for an exaution of territory to cities—Local tobacco men stirred up over movement of American Tobacco Company to control New England trade—Negro scatches purse of Judge Wilt's wife—Agority of Barton Heights Citizens' Association favor annexation to Richmond—Henrico Mulands—Henry receipts cause drop hurse of Judge Wilt's wife—Agority of Barton Heights Citizens' Association favor annexation to Richmond—Henrico Model and Marchet Stere Agoresia have banguet—Herve kaller and of Colonel Joseph Button dies in Appomattox county. MANCHESTER—Veterans have banguet—Herve killed and

North Carolina School Association in session at Greensboro—Marrigs stopped at Wilmington by charge of guest that groom already had a wife—Old man at Greensboro cut his throat because his soon had convulsions—Boy at Charlotte choked to death by a slick of wood—Dormitory of the State Normal and Industrial School at Greensboro burns; young lades housed in the town and the work of school goes on.

General.

W. J. Bryan and Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, principal speakers at the Holland Society banquer, disguss war and peace—Floods and speakers at the Holland Society banquer, disguss war and peace—Floods and speakers in Foundation of the President of the President, but Hangatures the tables and asks about President's attitude in Ohio—Mrs. beechto on the stand in her own behalf and makes good witness—United Mine Workers declare in favor of electing sen tors by the people—Policemen have to serve as pall-bearers in St. Jouis on account of strike—New York man claims myste influences at work in his system to force him to kill the President—Trial ju.ge declares statements of Promoter Wright to be false—Secretary Hay and party arrive in Georgia and Mr. Hay see as well—Iroquois Club to boom Gene al Mies for Democratic nomination for President—No selection for senator as yet in the Maryland Legislature—Sate stolen from express car of the Sunset Limited by robbers—Governor in Washington bout tension irohs—Georgia and killed by stray buckshor from gun of friend—Men luried to death by hursting of wheel at Johnstown—Walls of a hotel blown out and several persons killed by explosion of natural gas.

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STEEL PLANT IN BIRMINGHAM

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 21.—J. R. McWane, of Lynchburg, and W. T. Adams, of Corinth, Miss., today purchased the plant of the Hood Machine Company, on First Avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets. Mr. McWane and to the Hood Machine Company, on First Avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets. Mr. McWane are to Birmingham a month ago with a view to erecting a sieel custing plant. When offered the Hood plant be abandoned the idea of huilding a plant, and with Mr. Adams accepted the offer. McWane and 'Adams will file articles of incorporation, with capital stock of \$50.00, under the name of the Birmingham from and Steel Company.

McWane will be president. The flew owners of the plant will (ake charge next Monday morpling.

# SAFE STOLEN FROM TRAIN BY ROBBERS

Taken From Express Car and Sunset Limited.

#### MATTER FOUND BESIDE TRACK

Stolen Strong Box Alleged to Have Contained as Much as Eighty Thousand Dollars.

#### THE MAN'S HAT LEADS TO HIS CAPTURE

The Express Messenger Was in Charge of Two Cars, and After Working in the Forward Car Returned to Rear, and Was Horrified to Find the Safe Gone.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. Train robbers stole the fron saft from Hallway, near San Luis Obispo, to-day, and Company. The Sunset Limited was traveling in two sections and it was in one of the express cars of the second section that the robbery occurred.

TWO CARS TO ONE MAN.

The express messenger, T. Sullivan, had two cars to look after, and shortly after the train left San Luis Oblspo and while it was nearing San Marquerote, he discovered the loss of the safe.

He had been working in the forward express, and as soon as he went to the rear, he made the astounding discovery that the safe had been wereched from the corner of the car, where it had been secured by heavy sleel bars, and carried away. The messenger immediately gave the warning. The train was stopped, and word was wired along the line to look out for the robbers. The train

to look out for the robbers. The train reached this city to-day, and detectives were at once sent to the scene of the FOUND ON ROAD SIDE.

age sent from Baroata was was say that there were two safes in the train, one of which is locked at New Orleans, the other being a depository for local valuables, which they assert seldom contains more than \$1,500. It was the latter safe that was stolen.

A man's hat was found in the vicinity of the stolen safe to-day. After the robbery a man about thirty years of age, bought a hat from a section man and on the arrival of the southbound train, this afternoon, was arrested at the depot, and identified by the section man. It is believed that the robber has been captured.

## MILLIONS OF FEET

(By Associated Press.)

SHELBY, OHIO, Jan. 21.—The stock warehouses of the Shelby Steel Tube Company, a branch of the United States Steel Corporation, which were destroyed by fire last night, contained fully 25,000,000 feet of tubing. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000.



Miss "Republican Party" to John Alden Hanna-" Why don't you speak for

## **AND HANNA** TURNS TABLE

Declines to Commit Himself and Asks Where Mr. Roosevelt Stands.

HE BEHIND FORAKER?

Pointed Inquiry Made of Secretary Cortelyou, Who Asked Hanna to Declare Himself.

vate letter from Washington received cently received a direct invitation from President Roosevelt, conveyed through Secretary Cortelyou, of the Department of Commerce, to declare himself on the presidential nomination question.

Hanna politely declined to say more

than he has already said and refused to accept the nomination if tenderd him by the coming Republican conven-tion, Mr. Cortelyou was selected for this delicate mission because of his friend, ship for Hanna, and his close relation-ship with the McKinley organization, which now looks to Hanna as its chief. Mr. Cortelyou's delicate mission over. Hanna turned the tables on Roosevelt.

gested a conference between the two at the White House, which Hanna would not say he would attend. The Maryland Senatorship. (By Associated Press.)
ANNAPOLIS, MD., Jan. 21.—In the oint session of the Maryland Legislature

port to the latter's enemies. He sug-

#### BOOM GENERAL MILES.

Iroquois Club to Boost Him for Democratic Nomination. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- The Post says to day: The Iroquois Club, to which promday: The Iroquois Club, to which prom-inent Chicago Democrats belong, is pre-paring to boom General Nelsoni Miles as the man to nominate for Tresident on the Democratic ticket thispear. It was learned to-day that a committee of the club has been authorized to arrange for a banquet soon, at which General Miles will make the principal address and balled as a bona fide candidate for the presidency. General Miles has been in-vited to attend and has accepted. The date of the banquet has not been

The date of the banquet has not been fixed, but it will be in the near future The Iroquois Club is one of the leading Democratic organizations of the West.

#### POLICEMEN SERVED FOR PALL-BEARERS

ST. LOUIS, MO., Jan. 21 .- At the re

which took place this afternoon. Magin was a member of the

Union, and his friends were all members of the union. The family and under takers sought pall-bearers from among these men; they met with refusals, be cause non-union drivers were to be em

### ONE STRAY BUCKSHOT CAUSED HIS DEATH

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 21.—Henry II. Garwes, keeper of the city cemetery, died to-day from a gunshot wound in the abdomen, inflicted Tuesday morring accidentally by a friend, W. H. Kidwell, during a deer hunting expedition on Saint Catherine Island. Garwes had loft his stand and was making his way out of the woods. Kidwell shot at a deer. One, buckshot glanced on a board fenos and ricochetted forty feet, striking Garwes in the abdomen.

# ator was: Democrats—Isador Raynor, 36; John Waltersmith, 30; Bernard Carter, 11; E. E. Jackson, 5; Joshua Miles, 4. Republican—Louis E. AlcComas, 38, It will require 63 votes to elect. NEW BAZAAR

Pittsburg Gentlemen Want to Sell Horses in Rich-

### ORGANIZE STOCK COMPANY

Negotiations Now Pending With Union Stock Yards in Reference to the Matter.

he establishment in Richmond of a great Up to this time nothing definite has resulted from the transaction. The genbazaar are from Pittsburg. It was impossible last night to learn their names have been in consultation with the manof a market for the sale of horses and

It is said that if the arrangement is effected the gentlemen will organize : stock company with a capital of \$50,-

richmond was at one time the dis-tributing point for horses in the South. Since the removal of the Smith buzzar to Norfolk, however, this trade has greatly decreased, though it is still kept up to some ortant.

### CAPT. HOBSON'S MOTHER BURIED AT GREENSBORO

(By Associated Press.)
(IREENSBORO, ALA., Jan. 21.—The remains of Mrs. James M. Hobson, accompanied by her son, Richmond Pearson Hobson, reached here to-day and the tuneral services were conducted at the Episcopal Church this afternoon, Many tandsome floral tokens were received from far and near.

# MR. BRYAN IS HEARD ON "PEACE"

Responds to This Toast at Holland Banquet.

### LIANG GHENG ON **OUR RELATIONS**

World Has Advanced in Enlightenment and Nations Are Brought Closer.

### ASKS MORE LEISURE FOR THE WORKINGMEN

Mr. Bryan Makes Earnest Pica for More Time, That They May Cultivate Their Minds. God Not in Ironclads or Armies, But in Still, Small Voice of Justice.

the Waldorf-Astoria to-night. When Sir Chentung Llang Cheng rose

o respond to the toast, "The Friendly Cheng Tung sald in part:

"Fortunately for the present day and ar in enlightenment and civilization as to have other means of settling interna tional disputes than a resort to arms about all this. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when war be tween nations will be only a painfu memory of the barbarous past."

### Cheers for Bryan.

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After James M. Beck had spoken, Mr.
Bryan was introduced, and was received
with cheers. Mr., Bryan referred at
some I ongth to the labor and length of
hours laborers had to work, asking that
more leisure time be allowed them for
the cultivation of their minds.

Mr. Bryan said in part:

(Continued on Second Page.)

### FIREMAN KILLED FEELS IMPELLED BY A PASSENGER

and Jumps From Moving

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., Jan. 21.-In a row on a Norfolk and Western Railroad passenger train near Bluefield, W. Va. last night, Thomas Leedy, a merchant of Graham, shot and, it is believed, fatally wounded Walter Harris, a Norfolk and Western fireman, who was riding in the day ceach,

Leedy had no ticket, and resented the onductor's demand for his fane. He drew a revolver and fired several shots, one of them taking effect near Harris's heart and passing through his body. After Leedy shot Harris he ran to the

ratform of the train, which was running portform of the train, which was running at a high rate of speed, and jumped off. After the train reached Graham, which is three miles west of here, the conductor on the train telegraphed officers here about the shooting, and they went in search of Leedy, whom they found near here, lying by the track unconscious.

It was cut about the head and body, and is in a critical condition and may die.

## TO KILL PRESIDENT New York Baker Declares That

Mystic Influences Work Through His Stomach.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-E. A. Marler, a baker, who claimed that mystic influences were at work on him through the agency of his stomach, bidding him kill

agency of his stomach, bidding him kill the President, was committed to Bellevue Hospital to-day for examination as to his sanity.

Earler, who was arrested after writing a long, rambling letter to Police Commissioner Meddoo, greeted the offers as "deliverers from his bondage." He said he felt the mysterious pains even as their researce and that the clock

He said he felt the mysterious pains even in their presence, and that the clock also was affected by the sight. "They are after me so bad now," he said, "that they want me to kill the President. I have a wonderful will power and have stood them off so far, but they are going at me through my stomach, and I do not know what will happen."

### NORFOLK & WESTERN GETS COLUMBUS TERMINAL

(By Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21.—A deal was officially closed here to-day by which the Columbus Terminal and Transfer Company passes to the Norfolk and Western Railroad. President Johnson confirmed the rumor that N. D. Maher has been appointed general manager of the Norfolk road, effective February 1st. A. C. Needles is promoted to general superingenat.

# MRS.BECHTEL TELLS STORY TEARFULLY

Business Success Is

Caused by Continually Selling Goods at a Pro.

Mother of Murdered Girl Protests Her Innocence

### AGED WOMAN BREAKS DOWN SEVERAL TIMES

Never Struck Her Daughter and Never Told Her to Go Out.

#### THE LAST INTERVIEW MABEL CRIED BITTERLY

But Did Not Tell Mother Why She Wept, Simply, "You May," Weep, Too, Later"-On the Stand Again Today-Made Good Witnesses.

charge of being an accessory after the

knowledge of the crime. She was under

ime, falled to shake her story.

In answer to questions by Attorney.
Schaadt, Mrs. Bechtel said she had warned her daughter, Mabel, ngainst associating with Weisenberg, but that the girl only laughed at her. She declared she had heard Weisenberg say that for \$5 he could have both Mabel and Alois Peckstein burined.

Never Struck Her.

"I begged her not to stay out all night, but to come home at a proper hour, like other respectable girls."

other respectable girls."

The two parts of the lather's hatchet, which the Commonwealth introduced as the possible weapon, with which Mabel was struck, were placed before the witness, and she claimed that the hatchet was broken by herself.

Mrs. Beeintel said that Tom was in the habit of chewing tobacco while in bed and when he fell asleep the tobacco juice would run out of his mouth and over the pillow case and sheets.

Mr. Schaadt at this juncture produced the stained bolster and pillow cases and sheets taken from Tom's bed, which she identified.

Most Solemn Oath.

Mabel in anger and kneed the hotomuch longer to live; as you must some day answer to your Creator, so tell us, now, did anything like that occur in your

house?"

The tears welled in the gray-haired, woman's eyes, her hands were clasped as if in prayer before her breast, and with her head toward heaven she fer-

as if in prayer body heaven she ferwently replied:

"I swear by my God that Mabel was not killed or struck by Tom in my home."

An impressive silence followed, and then her attorney led her up to the movements of the family on Monday morning. Tom left the house to go to work at 6 o'clock. Mabel came down stairs, she said, at 7:30, and helped herself to breakfast. The sobbing mother then said; "She came out in the kitchen and said she was going out driving. I asked her, With whom, Welsenberg?" and when she answered 'yes,' I exclaimed, 'Oh, Mabel, in a robuking tone. Mabel put her hands over her eyes and began to cry. I asked her why she cried, and she answered, 'I am crying now; maybe you'll cry later.'"

"What happened next?"

"I am crying now; maybe you'll cry later."

"What happened next?"

LAST TIME SHE SAW HER.

"After a while she went up stairs, redressed herself, and then left the house. That was the last time I saw her alive, it was about 9 o'clock, possibly a little later."

Mrs. Bechtel related the story of finding Mabel's body as told by her and others. Mr. Schaadt asked: "Is it true that you wanted Mabel to go with other men?"

"Never in my life," was the answer.

"Did you say to Echstein that you wanted Mabel to go with men and bring in money?"

"Never in my life," and she didn't, either; there was never such a thing said."

Replying to another question as to whether she knew how Mabel had come to her death, Mrs. Bechtel said: "God knows that I don't. If I did know it I would not be here now. I would have said it long age."

Mrs. Bechtel will testify again to-morrow.

In Receiver's Hands. (By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA. Jan. 21.—Thirty
minutes after the filing of a petition in
voluntary bankruptry here to day by
Sternburg and Company, jewelors, a
temporary receiver was apricted to take
charge of the business on application
ut local creditors and attorneys representing foreign creditors. The schedula
anows assots, \$3.94.0; justifilites, \$7.55.

### Distinguished Speaker for the Washington Literary (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RANDOLPH-MACON

ASHLAND, VA., Jan. 12-The chemical department of Rundolph-Macon College has received a handsome donation in the form of a valuable library from Miss M. S. Tucker, of Baltimore, It consists of one hundred volumes for the chemical library. These books were a part of the private collection of her

## TWENTY COUPLES AT ONE TIME

Rev. Mr. Brander Has Record-Breaking Marriage Ceremony in the Philippines.

The Rev. W. W. Brander, chaplain of the Fifteenth Cavalry, United States army, who has for some time been sta-tioned at Jolo, in the Philippine Islands, has returned to this country, and has been on a visit to his relatives in this city.

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Mr. Brander gives an exceedingly interesting account of affairs in the Phillippines, particularly in connection whe church work. He refers in high terms to Bishon Brent, who is a host in himself us regards the strength of the church. Mr. Brander has led a busy life, not only in the important place which he has been called to fly, but even in outside work among the natives, whose spiritual needs are the greatest. Among his official acts he reports thirty-nine marriages in two days, more than twenty couples standing before him at one time to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

It is expected that Mr. Brander will remain in the United States for the present. He has been assigned to duly at Forth Ethan Allen, near Burlington, Vermont.

WILL HELP GOVERNOR TO SUPPRESS LAWLESSNESS (By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 21.—A mass meeting of the citizens of Alken, S. C., has been called for Saturday, January 23d, at noon to take such action as may be advisable in adding the Governor in his efforts to suppress the lawlensness exacting in this State.

## LOOKS BRIGHT FOR **NEW GAS-HOLDER**

Proposition for One in West End.

Present indications point strongly to the early establishment of a new gas plant in the West End, the almost absolute necessity of which has go often been pointed out by the officials of the gas department. The details of the proposition are being rapidly worked out, and it has strong backing in both branches of

it has strong backing in both branches of the Council.

This was the chief matter considered at the Finance Committee meeting last night, and the establishment of a gasholder for the West End, to cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and involving an issue of bonds for paying for the plant, is yery likely to be the result.

It is understood that the ordinance came favorably recommended from a subcommittee of the Finance Committee, and while the latter body took no final action last night, it is helieved that the proposition will shortly be adopted.

Nearly every one seems to be of opinion that it has become almost necessary that this improvement shall be made in the pear future.

Licenses to Virginia Couples,
(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 21.—The following marriage themses were granted here today; John D. Hammer and Lola H. Villiams, both of Dinwiddle county, Va., Churles W. Jolly, of Hinton, W. Va., and Chara K. Crast Clifton Forge, Va., Breen, L. Lomax, of this city, and lima G. Parvis, or Gordonsynie,

# Finance Committee Considering His Slayer Runs to Platform

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

## General Superintendent.

SAVANNAH, (JA. Jun. 21.—Superintendent of Transportation E. S. Moise, of the Central of Georgia Rallway, was today appointed general superintendent of the system, to succeed the late T, D, Line.